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DANGER DOGS

Man wrestles vicious dog in street attack

By David Smith
A man who has been bitten by a dog in a street attack has been warned to be careful of his dog. The man, who was not named, was attacked by a dog in a street in the town of Epsom. The dog was a large breed and was very aggressive. The man was bitten on the leg and the dog was taken to the vet. The man was warned to be careful of his dog and to not let it out of his control. The dog was a large breed and was very aggressive. The man was bitten on the leg and the dog was taken to the vet. The man was warned to be careful of his dog and to not let it out of his control.

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'Nightmares': Liam Blair helped a man get pitbull-type dogs away from his pets

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DANGER DOGS

Man wrestles vicious dog in street attack

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A man who intervened as two vicious dogs attacked two smaller dogs – killing one – has had nightmares about what he saw.

Liam Blair, 24, from Tolworth, was working on his aunt's garage roof on Thursday, January 29, when he saw two bichon frises being attacked by what police have described as two "pitbull-type" dogs.

The attack, at about 9am

in Elmbridge Avenue, left one of the smaller dogs dead, while the other is still being treated for its injuries.

Mr Blair said: "I saw a guy walking his two little dogs, and these two big dogs came out of nowhere. They didn't have collars.

"I heard barking, then screaming.

"I managed to get one of the dogs in a headlock – the other one ran off down towards the A3.

"Another guy came along and had some rope, and we tied the dog to a lamppost.

"The police arrived and

took it away."

He added: "I'm still shaking.

"I've had nightmares about it. There was blood everywhere. It wasn't something anyone wanted to see."

The owner of the bichon frises, who asked not to be named, said he had taken his two dogs for their usual weekday walk when the pitbull-type dog ran across the road and attacked one of his pets.

He said: "I tried to pummel its head and neck to no avail. Next thing the other

dog had crossed over and was attacking [my other dog].

"Initially, nobody else was about, but as I started shouting repeatedly 'Somebody get the dog off', two men and two women appeared. The men managed to get the second dog off."

The owner gave "heartfelt thanks" to Mr Blair, as well as another man and two women who helped him, who he credits with saving his other pet's life.

The second pet has scratches and three small puncture wounds, and is on

antibiotics, he added.

The owner of the bichon frises added: "This dreadful experience I would not wish on anyone, and I am distraught.

"To the owner of the pitbull or staffy-type dogs, all I can say is you have the hollow satisfaction of knowing one of your dogs all too fully achieved the objective it was bred for."

A Kingston police spokesman said no arrests had been made in relation to the attack.

One of the pitbull-type dogs is still missing.

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Lighting candles to remember

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Candles were lit to mark the 70th anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz at a special Holocaust memorial day service at the weekend.

A service at Guildhall in Kingston paid tribute to those who lost their lives in Nazi concentration camps during

World War II.

Rabbi Samuel Landau, his 10-month-old daughter Yiska and aunt Lorraine Bailey represented three generations of Holocaust survivors at the ceremony on Sunday afternoon.

Community members including Rashid Laher from Kingston Interfaith Forum and Josh Whatsize, Kingston University's youth ambassador for the Holocaust Memorial Day Trust, were among guest speakers.

A minute's silence was also held and a children's choir sang on the day.

The Rev Andrew Williams, Kingston University's faith advisor who organised the memorial service, said: "We had an overwhelming turnout – three times the usual turnout."

"It was a very special occasion and it was extremely moving."

Deputy mayor Cathy



Community: Blowing out the candle

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Roberts also handed out prizes to schoolchildren who took part in the Keeping the Memory Alive art competition.

Holocaust survivors have also been speaking to children about their experiences for the 70th anniversary of Auschwitz.

Kingston Liberal Syna-

gogue and Kingston and Surbiton District Synagogue have also been opening their doors for a series of workshops in the past two weeks.

Survivors spoke to students from six Kingston schools, as well as two from Elmbridge and a group of PGCE students from the University of Roehampton.



Memorial: The light from the main candle was passed around the room

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Teen joyrider admits taking car

A teenager has admitted taking his mother's Mercedes and driving the wrong way around Kingston town centre's one-way system during a high speed police chase.

The 16-year-old, who cannot be named for legal reasons, pleaded guilty to aggravated vehicle taking and dangerous driving when he appeared at Wimbledon Youth Court on Wednesday.

His parents accompanied him for the hearing, where he admitted he was driving at excessive speed and put pedestrians at risk of injury.

Defence counsel Jennifer Siddons said: "He accepts his driving was appalling and well below the standard."

"If he lost control of the car there would have been catastrophic consequences."

The youngster, who has attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, or ADHD, will be sentenced on Monday, February 23.

He was given an interim driving disqualification until then, with magistrate chairman Danny Rich warning him breaking this would land him in jail.

Mr Rich said: "He is lucky he did not hit anybody."

Kingston police were called by a member of



Aftermath: The damaged Mercedes following the early hours police chase

the public just after 2.30am on Sunday, October 19.

Prosecutor Salina Ayub said: "There was a call made by a member of the public who believed that the vehicle was being driven by someone under the influence of alcohol."

"He had driven through several red lights and almost collided with a member of public. The vehicle was driving erratically and swerving

all over the road."

She said the driver was alleged to have nearly run into pedestrians on three separate occasions during the chase, although this was disputed.

The youngster also denied driving into a police officer who tried to stop him.

But Mr Rich said: "This is an extremely dangerous piece of driving through the streets of Kingston."

When police officers were finally able to stop the driver – having smashed the car's windows and jumped in to pull the handbrake up after he crashed into a traffic island in Wheatfield Way – the teenager said he had failed to stop because he did not have insurance, the court heard.

The boy had been given a warning for aggravated vehicle taking in March 2011, and also has other non-driving related convictions, which were not disclosed in court.

He was also the subject of a youth rehabilitation order at the time of the 2014 crime.

An application by the Kingston Guardian to lift the anonymity of the youth was refused pending pre-sentence reports to determine his vulnerability.

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On with the snow



Royal icing: Hampton Court Palace shimmers in the seasonal setting
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Snow blanketed the borough on Tuesday morning, but schools stayed open and for once the trains still – mostly – ran on time.

Berrylands resident Edward Helm spotted this fox, right, huddling up in the flakes, while a Surrey Comet photographer took a stroll through Richmond Park to capture images of dog walkers and families enjoying the snowfall. For more pictures, visit kingstonguardian.co.uk.



Snow comfort: A fox shivers in the sub-zero surroundings

Picture: Edward Helm

Snowtime: Running in Richmond Park



Wonderland: The Thames in Richmond Deadlinepix KT89774

Fast fixers for town fire and power cut

Last Saturday lunchtime in Kingston town centre was a busy one, with both a power cut and a minor fire causing disruption.

Firefighters were called to Clarence Street at about 11am to reports of a bin on fire, but the incident was dealt with swiftly, a spokeswoman said.

Later, shortly before 1pm, a power outage hit businesses.

A UK Power Networks

spokesman said: "Due to an underground cable fault in the Wood Street area of Kingston, 213 customers had an interruption to their power supplies just before 1pm on Saturday."

"Our engineers were quickly on site to locate and repair the fault and all customers were restored by 2.30pm."

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Wintry walkies: Paul Winter and his dogs enjoy the weather
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IT consultant Matthew Rees, 58, who has lived in Kingston since 1987, was voted in unanimously at the society's annual general meeting on Wednesday, January 21.

He succeeds Jennifer Butterworth, who is

stepping down after eight years, and who was commended by members for her "forceful contribution" to the society's activities, in particular for her work co-ordinating the borough's successful Heritage Open Days programme.

Mr Rees, who also writes about art, culture and architecture in his regular blog Ham Life,

said he plans to foster the society's engagement with its members, councillors and other societies, and expand its activities to include more visits and social events.

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Non-church children at Christian school?

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A Kingston school has launched a consultation into whether it should drop its church criteria for admissions.

St Luke's Church of England Primary School, in Acre Road, has proposed allowing children who do not attend church into its intake from 2016.

Headteacher Pat Allan wrote to parents about the consultation at the start of this term.

She said: "I am aware that several parents are concerned that removing the church criteria will change the Christian ethos of the school."

"The staff and governors want to assure all parents that the links with St Luke's parish and the Christian ethos of the school will remain at the heart of school policies and practice."

"There is a trust deed, which outlines our responsibilities as a church school to serve our community and to uphold the Christian foundation of the school."

"St Luke's will still be a church school with Christian values at the heart of all we do. This is not because we are legally bound but because the governors and staff wish it to be so."

A letter to parents from Father Martin Hislop of St Luke's



Consultation: St Luke's could change its criteria Deadlinepix KT89684

Church also supported the proposed change.

It read: "For quite some time now I have been very uncomfortable with aspects of the admissions criteria for the school and in particular the need to keep a register for church attendance."

"I am aware that some parishioners feel that there are those who attend church only to gain admission for their children and then no longer attend."

"Both the requirement for

recorded attendance and the cynicism about attendance do not contribute to a positive and affirming atmosphere for the nurture of faith."

He said he did not believe the change would make a "difference to that vital ethos" of the school.

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The new figures show years of above-inflation fare hikes have left passengers disillusioned, with just 38 and 29 per cent saying they got value for money from SWT's London and suburban services, respectively.

Tim Shoveller, chief executive of the SWT-Network Rail alliance, admitted "more work needs to be done to deliver the train service our customers deserve."

He said: "We are replacing ageing infrastructure across 643 miles of track and investing £250m in 250 new and refurbished carriages that will provide a 30 per cent peak-time capacity boost."

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PLANE SITE: Sold jump jet is dismantled to be restored by Yorkshire aviation company

Cadets say goodbye to Harrier

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After 10 years as Surbiton air cadets' pride and joy, a Falklands-era Harrier jump jet has left the borough where it was built for what is likely to be the last time.

The Harrier, built in Kingston's Hawker factory and posted to Port Stanley

after the 1982 conflict, has been bought by Yorkshire-based restorers Jet Art Aviation (JAA).

It was winched into the cadets' Tolworth headquarters in 2005, but last summer the Ministry of Defence said it would be sold due to health and safety fears.

The iconic aircraft was driven away on Wednesday last week.

Former Surbiton cadet

James Manning, 24, took a 1,200-mile round trip from Aberdeenshire to watch the jet go.

He said: "It is quite sad to see her in the state that she's in."

"She's a shell of an aircraft, like a bird without its wings. I'm hugely happy that someone's going to be giving her the care and attention she deserves."

"Hopefully she will end up somewhere in this country."

I'm going to go and see her wherever she ends up."

JAA managing director Chris Wilson said: "We've got a passion for Harriers. It's a British icon of British engineering at its best. It's a prime example of when British ingenuity was leading the world. It's an air show favourite."

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Mr Wilson, a former air cadet and RAF airframe technician, added: "I see it from the cadets' point of view, and myself and my team are very sympathetic to what they are feeling right now."

"More and more people are investing in rare aircraft and cars, and then they put them on display."

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Surbiton air cadets: The jet had been with the squadron for 10 years

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● A tender notice sent out by the Ministry of Defence described the condition of the jet.

It said: "The airframe is old and shows some signs of weather-induced wear."

"Although the structure of the aircraft does not present an immediate health and safety hazard, the full structural integrity of the airframe is not known."

"The engine may contain residual radioactive materials."

● Jet Art Aviation, headed by former RAF engineer Chris Wilson, has restored a number of Harriers before.

Its other projects have included several Tornado jets and a rare German F-104 Starfighter – a Lockheed-designed supersonic interceptor introduced in the late 1950s.

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'Troubled' university student took own life

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ELLIE CAMBRIDGE

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A young man with a history of mental health problems took his own life while his mind was disturbed, a coroner has ruled.

Dario Olivo, 20, from Nower Road, Dorking, was a former Hinchley Wood School student who was studying art and design at the University for the Creative Arts in Epsom. He died after falling from Eden Walk car park in Kingston town centre on October 21 last year.

At his inquest on Wednesday, January 28, Mr Olivo's mother Rosquetu Delgado, from Esher, said: "He planned to kill himself one day."

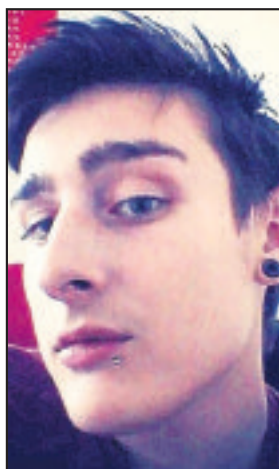
"I just thought he would have been protected a bit more."

"I told him not to leave his little sisters, his three little sisters, and he said he wouldn't."

Dr Gemma Kong, from Dorking Medical Practice, said Mr Olivo had schizophrenia and borderline personality disorder diagnosed, and had been sectioned in May 2014.

He also had a history of drug use, and had taken a number of overdoses from 2011 to 2014.

The most recent was a heroin



Tragedy: Dario Olivo

overdose on October 12, when he was admitted to East Surrey Hospital and told doctors he had planned to kill himself.

But a doctor from Epsom Hospital home treatment team, who visited Mr Olivo on the morning he died, said although he spoke of voices in his head and seemed irritable, she had no reason to

suspect he was an immediate risk because he seemed calm and was accepting of the care plan she suggested.

Coroner Jeremy Chipperfield made reference to Mr Olivo's history of mental health problems and previous acts of self-harm before concluding at West London Coroner's Court: "Mr Olivo took his own life while the balance of his mind was disturbed."

Mr Olivo was the second person to die after falling from Eden Walk car park in as many days.

Adam Kotynski, 35, from Florence Road in Walton, died the day before Mr Olivo, on October 20.

His inquest was also due to be held on Wednesday, but was postponed because a witness could not attend.

● Have you been affected by this news? The Mind charity promotes the views and needs of people with mental health problems.

Its helpline number is 03001 233393. Alternatively call Mind in Kingston on 02 08255 3939.

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Man headlocks vicious dog

It gave me nightmares too, that poor man was in such a shock! Absolutely heartbreaking!

LEANNE KELLY

Teenage joyrider drove wrong way through Kingston one-way system in police chase

A pity mummy didn't spend a bit more time playing with him and not her Mercedes.

RED ROCK

C of E school considers dropping church attendance from admissions policy

Many, myself included, feel that the values taught at a Christian school are not unique, or exclusive to, practicing Christians and feel that one should have opportunity their children to be educated within this framework.

GUY SHIRLEY



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Lib Dems unclear on waste costings

The council's decision on the introduction of a new system of waste collection in Kingston was taken behind closed doors, so the full financial details are deemed too secret for us, mere electorates.

What we do know, however, is that when the Liberal Democrats are on shaky ground, they repeat their points ad nauseum in the hope that a distortion will transmute into a truth if repeated with sufficient frequency.

So it is with waste disposal. Recycling bins overflow with soggy Liberal Democrat pamphlets maintaining that the Conservatives are axing recycling, although Edward Davey did concede in a letter to St James ward electors that they would still be able to put their vegetables in a weekly collection – presumably the Liberal Democrats had identified an excess of carnivorous electors.

Even the Kingston Guardian letters page was bursting with misplaced political indignation. Mr Davey claimed the current system could be retained and money could still be saved, so I wrote to him asking him to email me the costings behind his assertion

before the council meeting.

Needless to say, a reply was received well after the meeting, claiming he believed money could be saved by introducing a container for paper and keeping weekly collections, and that the Tories should have costed this option.

As an opposition, the Liberal Democrats had not seen fit to ask about this. Surely this is their role as opposition? A question is certainly cheaper than flooding letterboxes.

The motion put forward by the Liberal Democrats at the meeting did not mention any alternative costing.

I can only assume that there has been no alternative financial modelling by the Liberal Democrats, and the claim that the present system can continue as it is and save money is nothing more than the usual Lib Dem political fiction.

Anyone who reads the council papers on waste disposal will have realised that changes have to take place because the bespoke lorries are reaching the end of their life and have to be replaced.

The lorries house someone who sorts out the materials to be recycled for us.

Are the Liberal Democrats really saying we are so stupid we cannot discern what is glass and tin and what is paper, and put them in separate boxes?

Will Mr Davey's breakfast be spoilt by anxiety over whether his cereals are in a tin or a cardboard container?

Yes, there may be some places where an extra container for paper might present a difficulty, but I do not recognise a Kingston where the majority of houses have no space outside the front door, as was suggested.

The proposals suggest £600,000 saving a year.

That would more than pay for our Labour councillor's proposal for a living wage for 539 council employees, who are paid less than a living wage in a borough with the highest council tax in London, and where there are far too few affordable houses and flats.

Or do they think the right not to sort our rubbish and have a full weekly collection is more important than paying the people our council employs a living wage?

LAURIE SOUTH
 Kingston & Surbiton
 Labour Party

Recycling should be encouraged

Well, I do not know what to think regarding the waste collection debate.

With only one person living in the house, I create very little waste – sometimes I only put out paper, cardboard cans and bottles, recycling once a month, if that. And the landfill bin is similar.

I used to take all my garden waste to the dump but, since buying a new car last year, I now have a green bin, which is heavily used at various times of the year.

However, I have noticed bulging bins and boxes currently, with many neighbours who have families.

Kingston, I think, does quite well regarding recycling and this should be encouraged and the levels increased.

Anything that makes it more difficult and inconvenient for householders, when more recycling should be encouraged, will be a negative step and an environmental disaster.

JOHN TELLECK
 Via email

Borough View



Paul Jenner, of Surbiton, took this purple platform shot. To see your photo featured in Borough View, email it with details of where you took it to jon.sharman@london.newsquest.co.uk.

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@CateSevilla
 There's a group of little girls on my street who are already building a snowman and belting out "Let It Go" as loud as they can. #SurreySnow

Don't just repaint white lines

Your article (Mini Holland plans "not set in concrete", January 22) suggested that the proposals for cycling provisions in Portsmouth Road have been watered down to little more than repainting the existing white lines, which will achieve nothing.

If the budget will only extend to a pot of white paint, the line should be drawn about 10ft to the west – the width of the Queen's Promenade is perfectly adequate for a shared use segregated cycle path, being at least as wide as the one on the other bank of the river, and more than double the width of the one in Canbury Gardens (where the arrangement is bizarrely back-to-front, with cyclists only allowed to use the

narrow path right next to the river, and not the upper one, that would be safer for all concerned).

Like Canbury Gardens, Queen's Promenade actually comprises two parallel paths.

TIM LIDBETTER
 Kingston

● I lived in Holland for years and know that cyclists are protected by physical barriers, not white lines.

If Kingston councillors want to use white lines, it is entirely up to them.

However, the scheme should not be called a "mini-Holland" – because it is not.

MIKE COLLINGS
 Via email

21-storey tower not welcome

There is much to commend in the revised scheme for the old post office, but there are problems too, and the biggest of these is the proposal to build a 21-storey tower.

There are several aspects of the proposal that the Kingston Society fully supports.

We welcome the proposed restoration of the old post office and the telephone exchange.

We also welcome the creation of a new public space, and the intention to attract boutique shops that add to the range of retail outlets in Kingston, and the use of bricks to match the predominant style of the town.

We support the revision to the previous plans to accommodate the mini-Holland scheme for Wheatfield Way and the more varied appearance given to that frontage, with its mixture of heights and finishes.

We note that the plans have also been modified to make more space around the two listed buildings.

However, we would have liked

more room given to the telephone exchange, which looks rather hemmed in by the blocks either side of it.

There are other aspects of the proposal we are less happy with.

The scheme is very dense and the proposition of affordable housing at 15 per cent is well below the council's guidelines.

There is one aspect of the scheme that we find completely unacceptable and that is the height of the tallest tower.

At 21 storeys, it is considerably taller than anything else nearby. We think that this tower would have an unacceptable visual impact from several locations, including Richmond Park (where it would protrude over the horizon), and the Fairfield.

We also think that the height would set a dangerous precedent for other locations in Kingston, particularly Eden Walk.

MATTHEW REES
 Chairman
 Kingston Society

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FAIRY TALES: Artists from the National Children's Arts Charity The House of Fairy Tales is taking up residency at the Stanley Picker Art Gallery throughout February and March. Each displayed work will be a three-dimensional mood-board with a miniature shadow puppet theatre hidden in each piece.

● **The House of Fairy Tales: The Misplaced Museum; Thinking Through**

Vibe SHORTS

Making: Celebrating 140 years of Kingston School of Art; Stanley Picker Gallery,

Kingston Park KT1 2QJ; February 5 to March 28; free; stanleypicker gallery.org.

SCOUTS ABOUT: For one night only the South West London Gang Show will join together with the 1st Hook and Kingston & Malden Scout and Guides band at the Rose Theatre for a performance comprising music, sketches and

dancing. Let the Scouts & Guides Entertain You is in aid of the Mayor's charitable trust with a cast of more than 100 adults and children involved in the Scouting & Guiding movements.

● **Let the Scouts & Guides Entertain You; Rose Theatre, Kingston; Monday, February 9; £6 to £13; rosetheatre kingston.org.**

MAKING JEWELLERY: Bead Time is running jewellery making classes in their Kingston store. The classes run for an hour and you get to keep all the jewellery you make. Materials are provided but students are encouraged to bring their own beads for specialist projects.

● **Jewellery making class; Bead Time, 14 Castle Street; February and March, various**

times; £25; beadtime.co.uk.

THAT'S MAGIC: Don your wizard's hat or witch's broomstick at Harry Potter Book Night at Hook Library next week. A sorting ceremony will be followed by a treasure hunt, games and a quiz at the special evening. Prizes will be awarded for the most magical costume.

● **Hook library; Thursday, February 5, 4pm-5.30pm.**

RICH PICKINGS

Will you love Kingston this Valentine's Day?

Try your luck with a mystery menu at a Rich Man, Poor Man event to raise money for charity.

Live music will be provided by locals Pete Peachy, Eddy Smith, Nicky and the Noos and more.

Pick "rich man" out of a lucky dip and you will be treated to a gourmet meal; pick "poor man" and you will be served up a meal created from Kingston Foodbank's essential shopping list.

A raffle will be held to benefit the Love Kingston charity and donations are also welcomed.

● **Rich Man, Poor Man; St John's Church, Grove Lane, Kingston; February 14, 7.30pm; £10; visit love-kingston.org.uk or email rich_manpoor_manevents@gmail.com.**

ArtyParty

Come along to an exhibition celebrating 140 years of the Kingston School of Art.

The display will feature pieces from art classes held in Kingston in 1875 all the way up until the opening of Kingston University's Knights Park campus in 1939 and the later growth of the university.

The works showcase the atmosphere, the people and creativity of the Kingston School of Art through history.

● **Kingston School of Art: 140 Years, Kingston Museum, Wheatfield Way, Kingston; February 5 to March 21, open Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, opening hours vary; free; call 020 8547 5006, or visit kingston.gov.uk/museum.**

LIBRARY CLOSURE

Old Malden Library is closing for refurbishment from February 28.

The library, in Church Road, is expected to reopen on April 7.

WORTH THE WAIT

RACHAEL BURFORD talks to singer-songwriter Thom Worth ahead of his gig at the Half Moon

After a summer playing at some of the biggest festivals in the UK, including the Isle of Wight, former Kingston College student Thom Worth will be launching his first EP at the beginning of March.

The 23-year-old singer-songwriter's first EP, *Meet Me Tonight*, is about breaking up with a former girlfriend and getting over the heartbreak through music.

Despite the gloomy inspiration, Worth insists this is not a bitter collection of songs.

"It's about breaking away from a difficult relationship. I was in love with someone and it just wasn't working. In the end I get through it with my music."

Worth recorded *Meet Me Tonight* in Guildford

and has been working on these songs for a few years now. He insists that this is the best he has sounded.

He says: "I was recording a full-length album 18 months ago, but it wasn't working well and I didn't want to go ahead with those songs. The new recordings sound fantastic and I hope my fans feel the same."

As a student, Worth was an actor, touring in productions of *Joseph and the Technicolor Dream Coat* and *Annie*.

He had a place at university to study drama, but as the time got closer to his first term he decided it was music that he wanted to make a go of.

He says: "I was two days away from moving to Wales to take up my drama course, but there was just something that told me it wasn't for me. I decided I'd try and succeed as a musician and started writing songs seriously."

During the last year Worth's career has gone from strength to strength and, after being talent spotted playing at the Lamb, in Surbiton, he secured a place at the Isle of Wight festival last year.

Worth says: "I want to spend the next few years just getting my music out there. I'm not in this for anything more than my own enjoyment. I want to get to more festivals and just see how it goes."

THOM WORTH

● **Meet Me Tonight launch; the Half Moon, Lower Richmond Road, Putney; Monday March 2, 8pm; £6 to £8; thomworth.com**

SIX NATIONS RUGBY



The Six Nations championship takes on extra meaning this year as the rugby fraternity prepares for the Rugby World Cup this autumn.

England have been hit hard by injury, opening up chances for fringe players to make an impact and book a place at the World Cup, taking place in England for the first time since 1999, when Wales hosted but matches took place across the home nations.

This year's World Cup will also find its way to Cardiff's Millennium stadium but all other matches will be in England, with stadia such as Elland Road, Manchester City, Villa Park and Stadium MK hosting.

London will be a focus, with Twickenham stadium, affectionately known as HQ, getting the lion's share of glamour match-ups, including the tournament opener England vs Fiji on September 18 and England vs Wales on September 26.

But the serious business of the Six Nations takes immediate precedence,

and in the coming weeks we will be looking at how the home nations, Italy and France fare in the northern hemisphere's biggest rugby tournament.

Last year Ireland won after finishing on equal points with England but having a superior points tally.

Preparations this year are so intense and the stakes so high that coach Stuart Lancaster has reportedly been playing loudspeakers at the England squad's outdoor training.

His men will be at the Millennium stadium to take on Wales on Friday night, on what could prove a crucial opening game come the end of the tournament.

With the likes of Owen Farrell, Joe Launchbury, Ben Morgan and Manu Tuilagi all injured, England will find it extremely difficult to get a win away from home, but that is exactly what fans will expect.

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ROUND 2

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15 February	15:00	SCOTLAND		<input type="text"/>	WALES



ROUND 3

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1 March	15:00	IRELAND		<input type="text"/>	ENGLAND

ROUND 4

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ROUND 5

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WHAT'S BREWING?

Think of the country's favourite drink and surely there is only one answer – a traditional cup of tea, writes *Nick Hitchens*.

However, go in search of a tea house on any given high

street and instead a thirsty customer will be greeted at every turn by the familiar signs of coffee giants Starbucks, Costa and Caffè Nero.

This trio monopolises what has become a booming industry in the UK, with the British Coffee Association stating that about 70 million cups of joe are consumed daily on these shores.

Acting as a stop-off point for those out

WHERE TO GO: When it comes to independent coffee houses in Kingston, the town of Surbiton is King. Take your pick from any of the bean brewers, all within a scone's throw of each other.

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Spirit of independence: Matthews Yard in Croydon

shopping, a comfortable venue for a catch-up, or a location for an informal work meeting, coffee shops have taken over a role traditionally played by pubs.

However, alongside these franchises have grown a huge array of independent coffee houses, aiming to offer a more individualised experience than that found in a chain.

Free WiFi, a selection of bakery goods and of course a selection of espresso, latte, americano and cappuccinos are a staple of any self-respecting cafe, but independents across south-west London are incorporating all kinds of gimmicks to stand out from the crowd.

Coffee shop Artisan in Putney won an award last year for its cakes and has also branched out to courses on how to home brew, pour the perfect latte, or even train to become a barista.

Matthews Yard is a coffee house, but also an artistic space and pop-up cinema, which has become one of Croydon's premier alternative arts venues.

In Sutton, the Brook has

also decided to incorporate arts into its offering, also offering pop-up cinema, small theatre productions and a recording studio.

Milk in Balham and Tried and Tested cafe, Putney offer the Antipodean coffee drinking experience, while La Bottega Del Pane in Wimbledon combines a coffee shop with an Italian deli.

Finally Pottery cafe, which has a site in Richmond and Battersea, gives visitors the chance to decorate their own ceramic mugs and jugs as they sip their drinks.

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● **Nordic walking; Richmond Park, Kingston; every Tuesday, 10.30am-12.30pm, February 24 to March 24; Cycling; Kingsmeadow Centre, Kingston; every Wednesday, 10am-noon, February 25 to March 25; Chair-based exercise; Graham Spicer Hall, New Malden; every Friday between February 27 and March 27.**

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Help to Buy is also helping to increase housing supply, with the scheme driving demand for new-build homes. 74 per cent of the homes bought through Help to Buy are new-build properties and we are seeing encouraging progress in the number of homes being built.

Private house building is up 34 per cent since the launch of Help to Buy and leading builders credit the scheme for reinvigorating the house building industry and boosting housing supply.

The figures reveal that 85 per cent of Help to Buy sales are to first-time buyers, showing how although Help to Buy accounts for only a small percentage of overall house sales (recent estimates suggest less than three per cent), the scheme is continuing to successfully target

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Pete Redfern, CEO of Taylor Wimpey said: "Help to Buy Equity Loan has given more people the confidence to step onto or move up the housing ladder. It enables us to build more homes on the sites we have already got open, and has given us more confidence to invest in future sites which creates more jobs and economic activity locally."

Help to Buy is supporting responsible lending, with the average house price for the combined schemes at £191,295, or £151,597 for mortgage guarantee and £204,805 under the equity loan scheme – all of which are below the UK average house price of £252,000.

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The figures also show how Help to Buy is benefiting every region of the country, with the North West as the highest region for the Mortgage Guarantee, while the Equity Loan – the scheme for new-build properties – at its highest in the South East. Over 94 per cent of completions under the scheme remain outside London.



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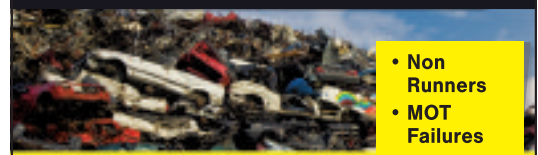
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Ks boss Tommy Williams, right, has not given up hope of securing a Ryman Premier League play-off spot, writes Stuart Amos.

Williams admitted he was gutted for his players after a narrow 1-0 defeat

to league leaders Maidstone United on Saturday.

“We’re not giving up on it,” he said. “It will be tight, but I still believe fifth spot is in our hands if we start stringing the results together.”

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Golden moments:
Members of the YMCA
Hawker Centre-based
Khalsa Karate Club show
off their medal haul

European conquest on cards

A Kingston karate instructor is hoping a rising teenage star can conquer Europe in style this weekend, writes Stuart Amos.

England international Fran Hardcastle competes at the EKF European Karate Championships for Juniors and U21 in Switzerland this weekend where she will hope to better last year's bronze medal at the same event in Portugal.

The Khalsa Karate Club 16-year-old trains at the Hawker Centre and enjoyed the perfect preparation by claiming gold at the English Championships last month where Khalsa clubmates Florence Bradley, nine, and Rachel Eagleton, 12, also triumphed in their respective age groups.

Ciara Gray claimed a silver medal and Alex James won an individual bronze and a team bronze for the club alongside Eagleton.

Khalsa founder and head coach Satinder Sehra, said: “The fantastic results are due to the hard work everyone has put in at training, but also the lovely atmosphere of the club.”

“Everyone’s really supportive of each other and it’s just a great community atmosphere at YMCA Hawker.”

“There’s very much a mentality of ‘giving back’ and adult members do so by volunteering as trainers for the younger members.”

Sehra started Khalsa Karate more than 20 years ago with only three students.

Since moving to the YMCA Hawker Centre in 2001 it has grown to include clubs throughout north Kingston at Tiffin Girls School, Grey Court School, Fern Hill Primary School and St Richard’s Primary School.

PINCH YOURSELF: Casuals return from bizarre week in Brazil



It was surreal

Strange but true: More than 37,000 fans watched Corinthian Casuals lose 3-0 to south American giants SC Corinthians Paulista in Sao Paulo, while hundreds more watched the action of television back at Casuals’ more modest King George’s Field home

Corinthian Casuals boss Matt Howard will hope a bizarre week in Brazil can inspire his men to Ryman Division One South safety, writes Stuart Amos.

Casuals lost 3-0 to former world club champions SC Corinthians Paulista in a friendly amid crazy scenes in front of 37,000 fans at the Arena Corinthians in Sao

Paulo last month.

The match was originally meant to be played 100 years ago, but was cancelled due to the outbreak of World War I.

Casuals players had been treated like royalty in the build up with television and press reporters following their every move, and their team bus receiving a police

escort to the stadium, a 2014 World Cup venue.

“For our little team in Tolworth to have the whole of Brazil watching us and embracing us as we took on South America’s largest football club was surreal,” said photographer Stuart Tree.

Casuals were five points above the relegation zone prior to Tuesday’s visit of

Burgess Hill Town and ahead of this weekend’s visit of Faversham Town at King George’s Field – where the average gate is about 150.

“We led the life of David Beckham for a week,” said Howard.

“But now we can get back to normal and get three points on Saturday. We are desperate for a win.”

Tough challenge for Ks

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the decks of dead wood at the club with McPherson planning to bankroll a promotion challenge next term.

And it means the Premier League will be just as competitive next season if Ks were planning to do the same.

“I would not have signed for so long if I did not think the club was capable of going forward,” said Murphy, who worked under Dowson at Kingsmeadow before switching to Hemel Hempstead Town.

“I know this club has the ambition.

“They have struggled over the past few seasons in the Conference South and Ryman Premier Division.

“No club has a divine right to be at the top of the league, but this club has ambition and it is time for the players to prove that on the pitch.”

Murphy who captained

Great Britain to the World University Games final during his spell at Kingsmeadow, arrived at the Beveree earlier in the season on loan from Hemel Hempstead, but was forced back to Hertfordshire due to injuries.

He had quit Ks hoping he could help win promotion from the Southern League Premier Division with Hemel, and then prove himself at Conference South level.

“Alan got me down on loan at Hampton, when I wasn’t involved at Hemel and when I went back there they had changed the way they were doing things and I wasn’t wanted,” added the Teddington-based centre back.

“It was a no-brainer to sign for Alan. I had a good season at Ks. I was only there one season, but I enjoyed it and enjoyed working with Dowse.”



Ambitious: Hampton captain Kieran Murphy is thinking big



Star names: Surbiton captain and England international Sarah Haycroft is one of a host of top names on action at Sugden Road this weekend

Surbiton look to double up

Surbiton Ladies will hope to cash in on two fronts when they host Leicester at Sugden Road on Saturday.

Coach Brett Garrard’s women are top of the WHL Premier Division on goal difference and a win could put daylight between them and second placed Clifton should results go their way.

Surbiton’s title-chasing men host MHL Premier Division leaders East Grinstead on the same day.

The double header is part of a Club Day designed to raise funds for the ladies’ trip to the Netherlands at Easter for their debut in the EuroHockey Club Champions Cup in Bilton.

The men do not go into Saturday’s game in great form having lost friendlies to Reading and Canterbury in recent weeks.

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TITLE BLOW: Old Emanuel, who host Croydon on Saturday, saw their Surrey Division One title hopes suffer a blow as they lost their unbeaten record 10-3 at Old Caterhamians to be replaced by Old Freemans at the top of the table. Kingston, who host leaders Battersea Ironsides this week, boosted their Surrey Division One survival hopes with a 17-15 win at struggling Old Wimbledonians.

SEVENTH HEAVEN: Kingston & Polytechnic Harrier Mollie O’Sullivan finished seventh for Surrey at the South East Schools’ Inter-Counties Cross Country Championships in Reigate on Saturday. O’Sullivan clocked 13 minutes 37 seconds in the U17 women’s race.

START LIST: Sixty-one Kingston Royals Swimming Club athletes have entered the 2015 Surrey Age Group Championships, which start next weekend.

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Food scientist turned designer jeweller, Heather Paine found her mobility and comfort increasingly affected by arthritis in her ankles and feet.

The problem was exacerbated by a painful condition known as hammer toes, where the toe joints curl downwards causing friction with footwear.

After enduring much discomfort, Heather eventually had an operation on her left foot in an attempt to reduce the pain. Following the surgery, she was prescribed rigid, three-quarter length orthotics.

Heather takes up the story:

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She continues:

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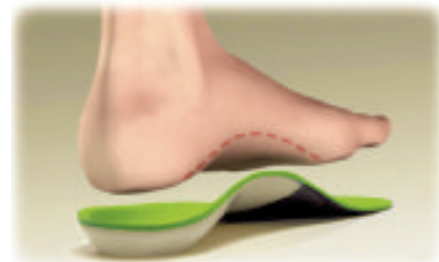
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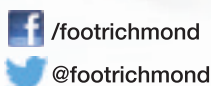
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